

MEXICO.

Impeachment of the Supreme Court—Seward-Kennedy—Treasury—Public Debt—Questions—Wreck—The Paper Money—Fugitive—The Herald on Mexico.

MEXICO, May 24, 1869.

The great question which has agitated the political circles of this capital for the past week is that of the attempted impeachment by Congress of seven of the Supreme Court Judges, and as it is one upon which the people are certain to be divided it is believed that as soon as it is known and understood throughout the republic it will give rise to the most lively party feeling and party action. The case, briefly mentioned, is this:—The Supreme Court recently found it convenient or necessary, in consequence of their action upon a certain question which came before them, to give a decision contrary to the "law of Amparo," in such a manner as to comprehend their own judicial decision that the said "law of Amparo" was anti-constitutional. This "law of Amparo" is well remembered, as a measure which was proposed to Congress during its last winter session by Mr. Arriaga, Minister of Justice, and, as claimed at that time, for the purpose of restricting, within reasonable limits, the rights of appeal. In private, if not in public circles, its necessity was declared as being fully proven by the facility with which under the then existing law, the murderers of Domingo Benitez and General Cauto had been able to defeat or retard justice. The law passed Congress.

The Supreme Court judges of this country are elected by the people, and to the number of fourteen. As the decision was made by the bench which has resulted in the charges which have been before Congress there were thirteen judges present. Mr. Altamirano, well known by repute in the United States, being absent, and therefore conveniently out of the question in the present case. The vote of the judges stood thus:—Seven declared the law unconstitutional and six declared it to be constitutional. The vote, therefore, of the bench was adverse to the constitutionality of the law.

These seven judges, who are now threatened with impeachment or suspension by the Congress represent some of the first legal talent of the country, and all have been true to the liberal cause. They have replied to the charges in a written document, denying their responsibility to Congress.

As a thought by some that Congress is sure to take action, and that there is more reason to believe that the whole affair was originated by the administration party as an electioneering lever, and that after it shall have answered its purpose in the Congressional elections, which are at hand, the charges will probably be withdrawn or modified, so as to admit of their rejection or retirement by Congress in the next session.

The great number of executions which have taken place of late, of robbers and kidnappers, under the sanction of the Government, has caused a general feeling of indignation, and a feeling of indignation has been manifested to the public through the press, and although a robber and kidnapper, and although connected with the administration party, yet he was discovered and suffered the penalty of his crimes in spite of the influence of the administration party. Other noted kidnappers have been caught since my last letter and summarily and properly executed under the new law. Your correspondent had occasion to hear of the execution of a kidnapper, and a telegraph note within six miles of this city.

The Seward-Kennedy treaties on naturalized citizens, which caused so much discussion in the United States, and which were signed by Seward and Kennedy, are now under the consideration of the Congress of the United States. The treaties were signed on July 25, 1868, and approved by the Congress of Mexico January 25, 1869. The treaties were signed by Seward and Kennedy, and approved by the Congress of Mexico January 25, 1869. The treaties were signed by Seward and Kennedy, and approved by the Congress of Mexico January 25, 1869.

I may say, with reference to the Mexican Commission, that the position is not sought after here, and that the existing party controversy is not so much as it is claimed to be. It is not so much as it is claimed to be. It is not so much as it is claimed to be. It is not so much as it is claimed to be.

The question of the payment of the public foreign debt, which has been a subject of much discussion in the United States, and which was signed by Seward and Kennedy, are now under the consideration of the Congress of the United States. The treaties were signed on July 25, 1868, and approved by the Congress of Mexico January 25, 1869.

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305 WEST 2ND ST., LADY, HAVING NO CHILDREN of her own, wishes a baby to take care of or bring up on the bottle at her own house.

312 2ND ST., BEAR BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR. A married woman as set nurse, has lost her own nurse. Call for two days, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

416 EAST 1ST ST., NEAR 1ST AV., AS MONTHLY nurse or nurse to invalid ladies and gentlemen; good references from all doctors.

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244 2ND ST., TOP FLOOR, BACK ROOM. A COM- petent woman as set nurse, has lost her own nurse. Call for two days, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

246 WEST 2ND ST., A RESPECTABLE WOMAN as laundress and city reference required. No references. Can be seen for two days.

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A YOUNG AMERICAN LADY OF EDUCATION AND refinement, who understands French and Italian, and is a good operator, wishes a situation as chambermaid or to take care of children. Address 319 East 1st St.

A YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN IS WANTED TO ACT as set nurse, has lost her own nurse. Call for two days, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

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WANTED—THREE CHAMBERMAIDS, THREE WAIT- resses and a laundress, at the Western Hotel, 141 East 1st St.

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